

According to Fox News, "David Solomon, chief of the FCC's enforcement bureau, said in the ruling that Bono used the vulgarity as an adjective or to emphasize an exclamation and that "the use of specific words, including expletives or other 'four-letter words' does not render material obscene." "

What does render a specific word obscene? Clearly it is the definition of the word that makes it obscene. Can David Solomon or the FCC Enforcement Bureau change the definition of a word? Can the large panel of etymologists employed by Webster's Dictionaries, the proprietor of definitions, alter the definition of a word? Of course not! They study the USAGE of a word and, dependent on the frequency of that particular or similar usage, declare a definition. In other words society, and the uncontrolled evolution of language is the definite determinate.

Is f\*\*k in Webster's abridged dictionary? Can I use f\*\*k in a meeting with customers, as in "my product is f\*\*king great"? Can my children use f\*\*k in the classroom, as in "this is f\*\*king unbelievable"? Does the president of the United States use f\*\*k in his State of the Union Address, as in "jobs are up by 6 f\*\*king percent"? Is the word f\*\*k found on any Supreme Court decision, as in "the court finds John Doe to be so f\*\*king guilty"? Is f\*\*k taught in the public school system, as in "Today's spelling quiz is for F-words. Class spell fork, fun, and f\*\*k"? Is Catcher in the Rye a children's book? Does David Solomon, while addressing the Enforcement Bureau, use f\*\*k as an adjective, as in "I just want to commend you all and say you are doing a f\*\*king great job"?

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